

The Kentuckian.

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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13, 1919.

SMALL DOSES

Chile has freed her interned Germans held since 1915.

Fifty New York policemen own motor cars.

Since Nov. 11, 3,165,643 soldiers have been discharged and 98,126 enlisted.

Dunk Botts, of the Hogwallow, Kentucky, has made good to the extent that imitators of his style of humor are in the field.

The Prince of Wales is headed this way with a cruiser going ahead of his ship, to look out for icebergs. He will land at St. Johns.

Evansville has "municipal swimming holes" for both boys and girls, with instructors paid to teach them to swim.

All Tokio papers have suspended on account of a strike. Japan is indeed becoming more and more like America.

Ten New York theatres were 'dark' Saturday night on account of an actors' strike. But people can do without theatres.

A Frenchman has made a new altitude record of nearly 6½ miles. If the aviators keep on making new records, they will soon get as high as breakfast bacon.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is running for the legislature in New York. He started his speech-making by abusing Democrats and "Grows more like his dad every day."

English papers are asking that the terms Hun and Boche, applied during the war, be regarded as epithets and should not be used in time of peace. All the same, they are liable to stick for a few generations.

A Greek at Fort Wayne, Ind., answers to the name of Polybius Pappathodoroumountogotopolous. It is the longest name in any directory in the United States. He has cut it down to Anaspos but they call him Papp Pap for short.

The Bolsheviks are said to be running out of ammunition and will soon be easy marks for the all-Russian government forces. In all probability after running out of ammunition they will run out of their uniforms.

Since mail service has been resumed with Germany mail five years old is being forwarded and the mails are being burdened with parcel post packages containing all sorts of meats, lard, butter and fats, sent by Teutons in this country to relatives in Germany.

Holland is preparing to deport 7,000 deserters and military refugees who escaped from Germany during the war, but nothing is said about sending the Hohenzollerns home to the location selected for them by Marse Henri Watterson.

Andrew Carnegie was one rich man who used his wealth to make the world happier and better. From 63 to 83, his entire life was devoted to benevolence and the longer the Lord let him live the more his benefactions increased.

Seven members of the Ohio Farmers' Co-operative Milk Company were released on \$2,000 bond each in Common Pleas Court at Cleveland, following their arrest and detention in the county jail on indictments returned by a special grand jury charging violation of the Valentine anti-trust law. Trial was set for Sept. 8.

Sixty to eighty soldiers were killed and 200 wounded in the fighting during food riots Friday, according to private estimates at Chemnitz. Ten civilians were killed and fifty wounded. The city is now quiet and trains are running. Chemnitz is the town where Lieut. Long, of the Kentuckian, was stationed until he started home August 1st.

Strikes are now prevailing in America, Britain, Italy, Japan, Germany and other smaller countries too numerous to mention. The public no longer looks upon strikes with patience and every new one ordered hurts the caused of organized labor? Individuals may have to suffer, but no government can afford to have its business controlled by strikers. No good citizen will strike against his government. In war it is treason, in peace it is a crime.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR REUNION

REUNION OF FERRELL'S BOYS WILL BEGIN TOMORROW—GOOD ATTENDANCE

BARBECUE AT LAKE FRIDAY

Fair Weather Is All That Is Needed To Make the Gathering a Big Success.

FIRST MEETING SINCE AUG. 1916

Everything is in ship shape and apple pie order for the Third Reunion of the Ferrell's Boys tomorrow and Friday.

Of the 625 boys who were taught by Maj. J. O. Ferrell from 1873 to 1903, about two-thirds are still living. Of the 450 survivors more than 100 are expected to be on hand. They are scattered far and wide, but the United States came in off the ent. About 70 formal acceptances have been received and many of the local boys have not thought it worth while to report. It goes without saying that they will not miss it.

One sad feature came yesterday in the report that Jake Cohn, of Lawrence, Kansas, was sick and could not come. John T. Evans, of Guthrie, and Ed B. Lindsay, of Elkton, two of the old stand-bys, are also reported unable to attend on account of illness.

The "early birds" began to arrive the first of the week.

Wallace Kelly blew in from New Orleans and is with his parents.

Jim Wootton, from "Somewhere in the United States" came in off the road, having talked his house out of a vacation and reported ready to "help."

Fletcher Campbell arrived yesterday having got himself "assigned to duty in Hopkinsville," looking after insurance business this week.

Chas. G. McDaniel writes from Louisville, "When the roll is called that they would be on hand."

C. T. Edmundson, of Nortonville, and W. S. Pierce and H. H. Golay, of the county, reported yesterday that they would be on hand.

Geo. W. Metcalfe wrote from Louisville that he was headed this way and would bring Mrs. Metcalfe with him. She is acting wisely in keeping an eye on him.

Charlie Prowse, of New York, sends this eloquent reminder:

New York, Aug. 16, 1919.

My dear "Boys":

The invitation from the "Home Gang" bringing one of the tenderest memories of life—that of boyhood schooldays, received; and with deepest regrets beg to advise my inability to be with you in person.

The "Home Gang" as well as those of the "Ferrell Boys," that are scattered and dreaming, as I am dreaming of the "olden days of boyhood," may rest assured that my thoughts and love will be with you and them in this annual gathering. The spirit will be there to mix and mingle—recalling former meetings—doings of boyhood days—sweethearts of old—trials and tribulations of schooldays and lastly the departure of those that have answered the last roll call.

I shall read of your meetings, your greetings and your farewells, for I know that the papers' representatives will be on the job, from the arrival of the first "boy" until the distant hum of the train carrying the last one of them to their new found homes—and even then, echoes of the reunion will be heard.

It is hard to realize the real meaning of a meeting of the "Ferrell Boys" until one, drifting away and settling among strangers in a strange land, tho' under the same flag—receives an invitation to gather again on the home ground—then an indescribable something that takes hold and grips the heart strings—as one dreams of the days gone by—those happy, care-free days of boyhood. Gone forever, returning only in dreamland.

In dreamland you live again—thinking of the boys who were with you—back yonder, in the beautiful long ago—in its every sense. Not meaning to take any of the beauty and love from life as it is today, yet

RUSSIA'S WAY OF HANDLING HER STRIKES

LABOR UNREST INCREASES AND PEASANTS REFUSE TO DE-LIVER GRAIN

THE POLES BEGIN OFFENSIVE

Premier Lenine Is Hunting An-Opportunity to Make a Safe Exit.

Copenhagen, Aug. 12.—Premier Lenine, it is rumored intends to retire from the head of the Bolshevik government, according to dispatches from Helsingfors quoting Russian reports.

Strikes are reported to be raging everywhere in Bolshevik controlled territory. One hundred and fifty strike leaders are said to have been executed.

A Russian government official statement on operations in the region of Minsk, received by wireless, says:

"Our army on the eastern front took 8,000 prisoners in July.

"Sixteen members of the Tomsk committee of the Bolshevik party have been arrested and shot."

BELOVED LADY PASSES AWAY

Miss Mary Collins Dies At Home of Her Niece at Age of 83.

Miss Mary Collins passed away early Saturday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. Fannie Cheatham on South Virginia St. Miss Collins fell something over a year ago and was seriously injured. She had been confined to her bed ever since and gradually grew weaker. Her death was not unexpected.

Miss Collins was born in Montgomery county, Tennessee, 83 years ago. She joined the Methodist church in early childhood and had been a faithful member through her whole life. She was a lady of pleasing and attractive disposition, with a kind word and a smile for everyone. She was well informed and enjoyed nothing so much as to discuss the current issues. On account of her well founded views and her comforting smile, she was much sought after and had a host of friends who mourn her loss.

She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Cheatham, one nephew, Nick Edwards and one sister, Mrs. Martha McCulloch Williams. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and interment was in Riverside cemetery.

recalling the happy days of yore—when Bill, Frank, Tom or George and you, in the enthusiasm of exploring some secluded spot in the wild woods along the bank of a little stream with the squirrels, birds and other wild life scampering away at your approach—you follow again the trail—into the unknown. In your boyhood fancy you found real life in its beautiful wonderful sincerity.

And now as memory's eye, flashing across the mirror of your dreams, reveals to you the days of long, long ago—of boyhood fancies, faces of schoolmates dear—I know that a cry of delight falls from your lips and heart strings tingle with happy memories almost forgotten.

Let us Boys—Schoolmates, if you prefer, pledge ourselves again to keep forever green the memory of the "Schoolmaster" and "School Boys" of the long, long ago—and in making this pledge let me urge a quiet hour in which you let your memory work its miracle in bringing up the dim dead long ago. Wrap yourself with memories of boyhood—and your love of manhood will grow and strengthen.

May God's richest blessings rest with the living and tenderest mercy abide with those who have gone before.

Trusting I may be with you some other time, I am,

One of the Boys,
C. O. PROWSE.

246 W. 55th St.

BANDITS LOOT A KY. BANK; SHOOT OFFICER

GET \$7,000. IN SOUTH CARROLLTON; ONE MAN CAPTURED AFTER CHASE

FLIVVER FAILS TO HELP THEM

One Suspect Captured and Poses are Hot On the Trail of the Others.

Central City, Ky., Aug. 12.—While most of the population of South Carrollton was attending a circus this afternoon three men, poorly disguised as negroes, entered the Citizens' Bank of South Carrollton, held up the employees and obtained \$7,000 and \$20,000 in Liberty Bonds.

John Wells, 20 years old, was captured on Green River after a chase by several hundred men and after Mack Ashby, a policeman, was shot in the leg by one of the robbers.

Sheriff Arthur Lile took Wells to Greenville, where he was lodged in jail. Wells refuses to talk about the robbery.

Arrests of others is expected at any minute.

A posse of several hundred men is scouring the Green River bottoms for the men.

The bandits entered the bank when no one was present except Paul Whitman and Irvin Barnes, assistant cashiers.

Calling "hands up!" the robbers produced revolvers to enforce the demand.

The bank employees were then covered by two robbers while the third procured cash from the safe. After obtaining the loot the robbers attempted to lock the employees in the vault, but failed because they could not work the combination.

A passerby gave the alarm and the robbers fled. Ashby pursued them and they fired on him inflicting a slight wound in the leg. The bandits jumped into a car that had been stolen from Bud Alfin last night, and attempted to make their escape. The car failed to operate and was abandoned.

The robbers jumped out and fled to the Green River bottoms.

GROCERIES FROM POST MASTER

War Supplies Are Now Being Retail-Ed By the Government and Sent By Mail.

Washington, Au. 12.—The War Department has made public a complete price list on all subsistence stores available for sale to the public through the parcels post or thru municipal selling agencies. Costs of the commodities to the Government, the department said, had been disregarded entirely in fixing the prices of sale, which are materially lower than the prevailing market rates.

The prices quoted are f. o. b. and from storage points in each of the thirteen districts into which the country is divided for war department subsistence purposes.

Although 72 food staples are enumerated in the price list, the itemized quotations owing to the variety of packing, are quite lengthy. Quotations on some of the leading commodities are:

Bacon \$4.15 per can of 17 pounds; corned beef, 55 cents for can of 1.36 pounds; baked beans, 5 cent per can of 1 1-4 pound; sweet corn, 10 cents per 2 1-4 pound can; dry beans, \$6.40 per 100 pounds; crackers 5 and 6 cents a pound; army flour, \$6 per 100 pounds; macaroni, 7 cents per 1 1-2 pounds; rolled oats 12 cents per two pounds; seeded raisins, 10 cents per pound; rice, \$6.47 per hundred pounds; tomatoes, 9 cents per two-pound can, and white corn meal, \$3.50 per hundred pounds.

Bread in Petrograd costs \$60 a pound.

MANY SHOPS TO RESUME OPERATION

ALMOST NORMAL CONDITIONS PREVAIL, ACCORDING TO WASHINGTON

HINES IS NOW READY TO ACT

Men Heed President and Return to Work.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Developments over the week-end expected to result in almost normal conditions in every railroad shop where men have been on a strike.

Director-General Hines is ready to undertake negotiations on wage demands as directed by President Wilson as soon as the men return to work. In view of President Wilson's specific instructions that the whole matter would have to be "at a standstill" so long as an illegal strike continued, the demand of men in some places for wage increases before going back to the job, it was learned, cannot alter the situation. Union officials here are in touch with the strike centers.

JOE TWYMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Had Been in Poor Health But Death Came Unexpectedly Monday Morning.

Joseph Kirtley Twyman died suddenly at his home on East 18th St. Monday morning. He had been ill health for a year or more following an attack of rheumatism. His condition recently was improved and his death was unexpected.

He was born in Hopkinsville in 1858 and in early life was a brickmason, as his father, W. L. Twyman, and his grandfather, Kirtley Twyman, were before him. A number of years ago he went into the grocery business and followed this business for about 20 years and up to a few days ago when he sold out. Mr. Twyman had long been a prominent citizen, identified with every public movement. He was at one time chief of police and later served several terms in the city council, and made a faithful and efficient official. Later he was city engineer for one term. He was genial, kindly and courteous and made and held friends. He prospered in his business and was a careful business man.

In politics he was a Democrat and was influential in party matters.

He was a member of the Methodist church. Surviving members of his family are his widow and six children. These are Mrs. Joe Ferguson, Paducah; Mrs. Guy Griffin, Thelma and Fannie, of this city, and Claude and Durwood Twyman, of Detroit, who arrived yesterday to attend the funeral.

The obsequies will be held at the residence at 3:30 this afternoon conducted by Rev. A. R. Kasey, and the burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Hayes-Hulse.

Miss Mary Hulse, of Henderson Ky., and Mr. E. U. Hayes, of Illinois, were married July 27th at the home of Mr. Frank Hulse in Stillwater, Tenn., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Hayes is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Hulse, who formerly lived here.

Dan Owsley Buys A Home

Mr. Dan B. Owsley, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., has bought the residence property on South Main street, sold a few years ago by the administrator of the estate of W. A. Wilgus to E. S. Melton, and will on January 1 get possession of the property and move to Hopkinsville. Mr. Owsley and his family are spending the summer here.

O'Bannon-Lovan.

E. M. O'Bannon, of Central City, and Miss Susan V. Lovan of Morton's Gap, obtained license to wed Monday night. The groom gave his occupation as electrician.

CARNEGIE GOES TO HIS LAST REWARD

GREATEST OF ALL PHILANTROPISTS, DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS.

GAVE AWAY SUM OF \$350,000,000

Private Funeral To Be Held At Pittsburgh With Simplest Of Services.

Greatest Benefactor

Washington, Aug. 12.—Andrew Carnegie had given away \$350,695,653 up to June 1, 1918, a compilation of his benefactions prepared by the Carnegie endowment for international peace shows.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 12.—In his great mansion overlooking a lake in the beautiful Berkshire hills, where he sought seclusion when bodily infirmity overtook him and his mind was saddened by the entrance of his country into the world war, Andrew Carnegie, iron master and philanthropist, died Monday.

Although he had been in feeble health for more than two years, his final illness was brief—a matter of days. A severe cold developed quickly into bronchial pneumonia, the aged patient lapsed into unconsciousness and the end came as though it were the beginning of a deeper sleep.

No ostentation will mark the funeral of the man, who when he began 18 years ago to give away his millions, was reputed to have the second largest fortune in America. A simple service, attended only by members of his own family and his household, will be held at the home, Shadow Brook, tomorrow or Wednesday. The time has not been determined. It is expected the body will be sent to Pittsburgh, the city where he laid the foundation of his wealth, for burial.

Mrs. Carnegie was at her husband's bedside in the last hours of his life but he did not revive sufficiently to permit any sign of recognition. Their daughter, Margaret, who last April married Ensign Boswell Miller of New York, was notified that it was apparent that the illness would be fatal, and she hurried from her home at Millbrook, N. Y., arriving a few minutes after her father had died.

The widow of the laird of Skibo, although overcome with grief at the comparatively sudden death of her husband, bore the shock bravely. A mass of telegraph and telephone messages of condolences from persons of prominence all over the country had accumulated at Shadow Brook.

When Mr. Carnegie returned to his summer home last Spring it was evident to his intimates that the once great industrial leader was a broken man and that any slight indisposition might have a fatal end. However the air of the Berkshires and the seclusion afforded him in his beautiful estate appeared to benefit him and he exhibited occasional flashes of the old exuberance that had made him a cheerful comrade for so many years.

Mr. Carnegie proved an easy prey to a cold contracted last Thursday and after a futile attempt to shake it off, he took to his bed the following day.

The marriage of Mr. Carnegie's only daughter, Margaret, on April 23, to Ensign Roswell Miller, U. S. N., was the last social affair that the aged philanthropist and peace advocate attended. The ceremony was performed at Mr. Carnegie's town house, the bride standing in a floral bower with Scotch bag pipes playing in accordance with her father's wish.

The bridegroom, son of a former president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, who died in 1913 had not completed his college course when war was declared. In 1916 he left Stevens Institute in Hoboken where he was taking a course in civil engineering, to drive an automobile.

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